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Lancaster Farming

VOL. 6 NO. 24 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, May 6, 1961 | $2 Per Year

FEEDER STEERS HELP THEMSELVES to the silage in the bunker silo on the farm f Raymond Bucher, Lititz R1. The mechanism mounted on the wall of the bunker dis- enses a measured amount of grain onto the silage at intervals through the day. The ound of the machine is all the call necessary to bring the cattle to the feeding. gate. eeder pigs following the cattle clean up the feed missed by the cattle. —L.F. Photo

Fund Raising Campaign For Ag Center Planned

Directors of the proposed Lancaster County Agricultural Center announced, today, that a major capital funds campaign will be conducted by the year-old organization, late this year and early in 1962. Funds for erecting this area's first, multi-purpose agricultural building will be sought in a personalized canvass between November and February, according to Willis Z. Esbenshade, Lancaster, President of the Board.

While the financial goal has not been set, officially, Directors have estimated that the over-all construction program will require a minimum of $300,000. The exact goal will be determined following submission of plans by an architectural firm, now working on preliminary specifications, B Snavely Garber, Willow Street, Chairman of the Planning Com-

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National Ayrshire Association To Tour Lancaster County Farms

The National Ayrshire Association will tour the Garden Spot County next week, Roy Boutwell, dairy herdsman for the Masonic Home Farms, Elizabethtown, said Thursday.

About 75 to 100 Ayshire breeders, in Harrisburg for the national association's annual convention and show, will stop at the Masonic Home Farms at 11 30. After a tour of the farm, the visitors will be given lunch by the Home.

Afternoon plans call for a visit to the Southeastern Penna Artificial Breeders' Cooperative near Landisville, a trip through the Amish Farm and House, and a tour through some of Lancaster County's farmland.

Milton Brubaker, Ayrshire breeder from Lititz, is chairman of the tour committee while Boutwell and David Yoder of the SPABC serve as members.

oil Conservation Districts chedule Soil Stewardship Week

Soil Stewardship Week ll be observed locally rting with special church rvices Sunday, May 7th, d ending May 14. Leading observance will be mems of the Lancaster Coun- Soil Conservation District.

Soil Stewardship Week, ule relatively new in this a, has a long history.

For generations, men have ered thanks to their Creat- for the priceless gifts of l, water and sunshine that ke living things possible.

However, a part of the ry of the development of l Stewardship Week cens on the year 470 in the a around Vienne, France. ps had failed and hunger widespread. The people, ending on the fruits of r soil each year, had nty reserves and little ney. The Bishop of Vienne ed for prayer and pen- e on the three days pre- ng Ascension Day.

ther communities soon up the observance and from France the custom of Rogation Days — days of giving thanks to God for His bounty and asking for His continued blessings — has spread throughout the world.

In America, too, Rogation Days are on the calendar of many churches.

Fifteen years ago a renewed and more widespread in-

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ARM CALENDAR

6—Town and Country ub tours the Lancaster ockyards 4 to 7 - Conega Business Club Chick- Barbecue at East End venue and Ann Streets, ancaster.

6—4 to 8 p.m - Chick- Barbecue by the West llow Fire Co. at the est Willow fire hall.

8—8 00 p. m - Manor oung Farmers meet at farm of Sterling El- er, New Danville Pike, uth of Lancaster. Grass age methods.

8 — 8 p.m. County 4-H uncil meets at the home Joyce Denlinger, 602 field Drive, Lancaster.

p m. - County Ayrshire- rsey club meets at the me of David Harnish, arryville R2.

9 to 11—Meeting of the 11—8.00 p.m. - West mpeter Young Farmers

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Area Churches Plan Special Rural Services

Several churches in the county have scheduled special Rural Life Sunday services for May 7. Members of 4-H clubs and Future Farmers of America Chapters have been invited to participate in the services at many area churches

Special services will be held at 9.00 a m. in The United Church of Christ, Lincoln, and The Clearfield Methodist Church. At 10.00 a m. the Marticville Methodist Church will hold special services to which FFA members have been invited

The New Providence Chureh of God has scheduled the special service for 7:30 p. m.

Rural Life Sunday has been set aside as the first day of Soil Stewardship Week by the national Association of Soil Conservation Districts, and is observed by many denominations throughout the nation.

DHIA Assn 7 Holds Workshop

Dairymen from the surrounding area met Monday evening, in the Conference Room of the Elizabethtown Trust Company for a Record Workshop.

The Workshop, sponsored by the Pennsylvania State

(Continued on Page 13)

New Holland FFA Takes Honors In Meat Contest

Future Farmers from the Grasslands Chapter at New Holland swept four of the five top places in the Lancaster County FFA meat judging contest Wednesday at the dressing plant of Kunzler and Company, Inc., Lancaster.

In the top spot with a score of 258 7 points out of a possible 385 was Kenneth Sauders, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Sauders, East Earl R1. Kenneth, a junior in vocational agriculture at Garden Spot High School will represent the county in the state FFA meat judging con-

(Continued on Page 13)

FHA Convention Names Officers

Lucille Musser, a student of vocational homemaking at Donegal Joint High School, was elected president of the county chapter of Future Homemakers of America on Tuesday.

Other officers elected at the fourth annual county

(Turn to page 14)

Vocational Ag Program Grows At New Holland

Adult education in vocational agriculture will begin at New Holland this summer, a spokesman for the Garden Spot High chool said this week.

Within the next few weeks a second teacher of vocational agriculture will be hired by the school. The new teacher will begin his duties on July 1, it was learned.

Robert Herr, the present

(Turn to page 13)

4-H Poultry Club Has Special Offer

The Lancaster County Poultry Association, in cooperation with local hatcheries, will again this year offer a program to members of the county 4-H poultry club.

Members of the club will have the opportunity to buy 100 pullet chicks from the cooperating hatchery at half the listed price.

Boys or girls interested in enrolling in the club are asked to contact the hatchery of their choice, or contact the Poultry Center for help in ordering chicks. Chicks should be placed in the brooder house during the first week of June

FIVE - DAY WEATHER FORECAST

Saturday - Wednesday

Temperatures during the next five days are expected to average 2 to 6 degrees above the normal range of 49 at night and 71 in the afternoon. Mild weather is expected throughout the period cool daytime temperatures Sunday. Precipitation may total around ¼ inch occuring as rain Sunday.

At Lancaster Yards

Very Slow And .50 Lower

CATTLE 3600 compared with 3688 last week Supply includes 50 percent slaughter steers, 40 percent stockers & feeders Trading very slow. Slaughter steers fully 50 lower. Cows steady. Bulls steady Stockers and feeders weak.

Slaughter Steers: The bulk of the Choice grade steers weighing 1350 lbs. and less 24 50-26 50, load high-Choice & Prime 1210 lbs 27.00, load 1100 lb. high-Choice 25 50, Good to low-Choice 22.75-24.50. Standard 21 -22 50.

Cows. Cutter & Utility 17 -25-18 75, Canners & low Cutters 16 -17 25 shelly Canners down to 13 50

Bulls Utility and Commercial 19 50-22 50, Good grade 22 -24 00.

Stockers & Feeders: Good & Choice 800-1050 lb., feeder steers 24 -26.50, Medium & Good 21 -25 Good & Choice 600-800 lb. stock steers 25 -28., Medium & Good 22 -26 Good & Choice stock calves 26 -30 including load Fancy 600 lbs 30 00.

CALVES 575 compared with 613 last week Trading moderately active Vealers fully steady. Good & Choice vealers 29.-35., Choice and Prime 35.-40., Standard and low-Good 25 -30 , Utility down to 22.00

Chicago Cattle

Top Steer Grades Feel Pressure

WEEKLY REVIEW CATTLE—Local receipts increased fully 10 percent from a week ago.

Slaughter steers average choice and below generally steady. High choice & prime steers steady to 25 lower, heifers steady, commercial cows weak to 50 lower, lower grades steady, bulls 50 to fully 1 00 lower, other classes steady

Ten loads prime 1200-1380 lb. slaughter steers 27 50, Most prime and mixed choice and prime 1050-1450 pounds 25 25-27 25 with many loads

(Turn to page 13)

Vintage Livestock

Most Steady Cows Higher

CATTLE: 446. Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers steady, Cows 25-50 higher, Bulls steady at the May 2 auction at Vintage

Bulk of the Choice grade slaughter steers 1300 lbs. and down 25.-26 25, several 26.35-26.75, Good to low-Choice 23.00-25.00, Standard down to 21.00.

Cutter and Utility cows 17.50-19.00, Canners and low-Cutters 16 00-17.50, shelly Canners down to 13 00.

Utility and Commercial bulls 19 50-22 50. Lot of high-Good 737 lb. stock steers 24.00.

CALVES: 221. Vealers 1 -00 higher. Good and Choice vealers 30.50-36 00, Choice and Prime 36 00-40.00, Standard and low-Good 25 00-30. 00, Utility down to 22 00.

HOGS: 153. Barrows and gilts steady to 25 lower. Several lots U. S. 1-3 197-228 lbs 18.25-18.60. Lots weighing 230-245 lbs. mostly 2 and 3 17.60-18 35, two lots 180-236 lbs. grading No. 1 19 00 Lot 269 lbs. No. 3 16.60. Lot 1-2 167 lbs. 16.85. Medium 131 lbs. 15 85.

SHEEP: 46. Spring slaughter lambs 1.00 lower Good and Choice 40-70 lbs. spring lambs 22.00-24 50

New Holland

Slaughter Steers Gain

Compared with last week's market, slaughter steers 25-50 higher with most advance on average Good grade and below. Cows were steady to 50 lower, bulls steady, at the May 4 sale at New Holland. Receipts were 918 cattle.

Bulk of the Choice grade slaughter steers 25.00-26 50, Good to low-Choice 22 75-25.25, Standard 21.00-22.50.

Few lots of Good grade heifers 21 00-24.00, Cutter & Utility cows 16.50-18 50, Canners and low-Cutters 15 50-16 75, shelly canners down to 13 50.

Utility and Commercial bulls 19 50-22 85. Lot Choice 767 lb. stock stears 24 85, lot Good grade 698 lbs. 23.60.

CALVES: 191. Vealers 1-00 higher. Good and Choice vealers 31 -37., Choice and Prime 37 00-42.00, Standard and low-Good 26 00-32 00, Utility down to 24 00

Dairy cattle continued at steady prices at the May 3rd sale Receipts included 71 cows, 10 stock bulls and 39 stock heifers.

Fresh Holstein cows made $300 to $410, while Guernseys made $175 to $250 Other breeds were about even with Guernseys. Stock bulls sold for $110 to $185, and Stock heifers brought $55 to $180.

All kinds sold steady at the May 1 sale of horses, ponies and mules. A total of 251 head sold.

Mules by pairs ranged from $340 to $465, as singles sold $130-210.

Mare ponies crossed the block at $110-205, while geldings sold for $45-180

Riding horses ranged from $140-375, driving horses sold $140-235, and killers brought 8½ to 9½ cents.

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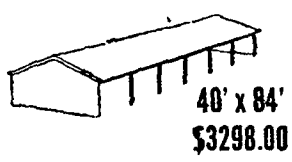

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2 HAVE EQUIPMENT READY. Check and replace faulty nozzles; calibrate your sprayer to deliver the right gallonage.

3 START EARLY. Don't wait for blight to strike. The danger of blight attacks is increased by abundant rainfall, fogs, heavy dews, cool nights after warm days, and by irrigation.

4 BUY THE RIGHT FUNGICIDE, AND THE RIGHT FUNGICIDE FOR POTATO BLIGHT CONTROL IS DITHANE® M-22.

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. . . It gives you *standby* protection in case bad weather forces you to lengthen the spray intervals
. . . It resists adverse weather
. . . It keeps you on the right track for higher profits.

5 APPLY DITHANE M-22 AT CORRECT DOSAGES:

Early Season	*Mid-Season*	*Late Season*
small vines	medium vines	large vines
1 lb./Acre	1½ lbs./Acre	2 lbs./Acre

6 TIME YOUR DITHANE M-22 SPRAYS CORRECTLY:

Low Blight Potential	*Moderate Blight Potential*	*High Blight Potential*
7-10 days	6-8 days	5-7 days

7 DON'T SKIP ANY DITHANE M-22 APPLICATIONS. Many growers combine fungicide-insecticide sprays and, if insects are not a threat, will skip one or more sprays. Skipping a DITHANE M-22 application may give blight spores a chance to get a toe-hold on potato foliage.

8 USE DITHANE M-22 UNTIL THE VINES ARE KILLED. Waiting too long between the last spray and vine killing is risky. Blight spores (especially late blight) can attack any time and cause tuber rot in storage.

9 SEE YOUR DEALER FOR DITHANE M-22. Ask him for a copy of AG-123—"DITHANE Controls Potato Blight Just Right." This bulletin explains fully how and why DITHANE M-22 protects your potatoes from start to finish for higher yields, higher profits.

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nc. Poultry Center

Broilers Gain Two Cents

Broilers jumped over two nts this week at the Lan- ster Poultry Center as 84,- 50 head in 25 lots ranged om 16 5 to 17 3 for a 16.79 verage The previous week's verage was 14.99, the low- st on record for the poultry xchange.

Three lots including 3,400 ullets brought 23 8 to 25 hile two lots of 2,100 roast- s made 22 4 to 25.6.

Leghorn fowl brought 10 8 11 0 for the 4,500 head in ree lots while 1,900 heavy wl in three lots ranged om 13 5 to 14.1.

The complete May 4 sale fered 39 lots including 02 900 head in 36 lots. Fol- wing is the sale report with t number, seller, grower in renthesis, amount and eed, age in weeks and ys, buyer and price.

CODE WV-White Vantress Cockerels, P-Pullets, IR - dian Rivers, X - Cross, LF- ghorn Fowl, JB1P - Mar- 's JB1 Pullets, WRF-White ock Fowl.

1 Miller & Bushong, Inc, lam B Riehl), 1750 WVC, W C. Mellinger & Son, 4, 2 Same, 1750 WVP, 13, rl B Risser, 23.8; 3 M&B, larence Hilsher) 4000 WV, , Starr Poultry, 16.7; 4. miel G Forry, 1500 WV, Daniel K Good, 16.6; 5. me, 4000 WV, 10, Daniel Good, 16 8;

3 Same, 3500 WV, 10, Jno. Thomas, 16 9; 7. Same, miel K Good, 16 6; 8. M& (Abram N. Miller) 6300 V-IR, 9, Starr Poultry, 16.- 9; 9. Cool Creek Farm, 2450 WV, 9-2, Roy E. Ream, 17.3; 10. Same, NO SALE, 16 5 bid

- 11 Andrew G Miller, 350 WVC, 13-6, Marvin Sweigart, 25 6; 12. Same, 350 WVP, 13- 6, Roy E. Ream 24 0; 13. C. J Hiestand, 2500 LF, 1½ yr. V. T. Angle, 11.0; 14. M&B, (Charles D. Warfel) 4950 IRX 8 6, Meader's Poultry, 16 8; 15. Same;

16. Stegemeren's WB Farm, 800 JB1P, 14 mo, D K Good, 13 5; 17. Same, 400- JB1P, 12 mo., Roy E Ream, 14 1; 18 John S. Lapp, 700 WRF, Roy E. Ream, 14 0, 19. Stephen Stoltzfus, 3250 WV, 9, Withdrawn Prior To Sale; 20. Same,

21 Elmer Sensenig, 1300 WVP, 14-6, Carl B Risser, 25 0; 22 Clayton H Shenk, 1000 WV. 8-6, Carl B. Risser 17 0; 23 Parke K. Herr, 1900 WV, 9 6, NO SALE, 16 2 bid; 24. James Kendig 2300 WV- X, 9-1, Daniel K Good, 16 5; 25. Harry W. Hossler, 950 LF 25 mo. V. T Angle, 10 8;

26 Same, 1050, 12 mo, V. T. Angle, 10 8; 27. M&B (Elmer D Leaman) 7000 WV, 9, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 16 8; 28. Garden Spot Broilers (Lester M Hurst), 2000 WV- IR, 9, NO SALE, 16 6 bid; 29 Same, 3250 IR, 9, H. W. Longacre, Inc., 16.9; 30 Same 31. Same, 3250 WV, 9, W. C. Mellinger & Son, 17.0; 32 Same, Starr Poultry, 16 9; 33. M&B (Samuel Z. Stoltz- fus), 4800 WV, 8-3, Starr Poultry, 16.7; 34. Same, 1800 WV, 8-3, Daniel K. Good, 16.- 8; 35. Same, 4200 WV, 9-2, Starr Poultry 16 7;

36 M&B (Robert Harnish) 2100 WV, 9, Roy E. Ream, 16 9; 37. Same, 2400 WV, 9 Meader's Poultry, 16.7; 38 Same; 39 M&B (Lloyd Le- fever), 4300 WV, 9, Daniel K. Good, 16 6; 40 Edgar M. Martin, 2100 WV, 10-2, H. W. Longacre, Inc, 16.6; 41 Same 16.8

Delmarva - Georgia

Broiler Prices One Cent Higher

Delmarva reported live broiler prices approximately one cent higher during the 24 hour period ending 10 30 Friday morning Available offerings cleared readily and were short of processing requirements in some instances.

Prices reported on purchases at farms during the period ranged from 15 80 to 16.- 70 for 697,000 head.

Estimated slaughter during the week end by eastern shore processors was 698,000 head compared to the 922,- 000 head last week end.

The Delmarva broiler-feed ratio for the week ending April 28 was down one point from the previous week at 3.- 0 Broilers averaged 14.35 & mash cost $95 30 per ton Six months ago the ratio was 3 8, and the the ratio was 3 - 8, and the ratio for the same week a year ago was 3.6.

Three "ready - to - serve" meals costs a family of four $6 70. Prepared at home, these meals would cost only $4 50, but require four hours

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, May 1st to Friday, May 5th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs	Fri.
Whites					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	32½-	32½-	32½-	34 -	35 -
Fcy Hywts	32½-	32½-	32½-	34 -	34 -34½
Fcy. Med.	27½-	27½-	27½-	27½-	29½-
#1 Med	27½-	27½-	27½-	27½-	29½-
Pullets	24 -	23 -	23 -	23 -	23½-
P-wees	19 -	18 -	18 -	18 -	18 -
Browns					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -35
Fcy Hywts	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -	34 -35
Fcy Med.	29 -	29 -	29 -	29 -	29½-
Pullets	25 -	24 -	24 -	24 -	24 -
P-wees	19 -	18 -	18 -	18 -	18 -
Mixed					
Fcy. Hywts	32½-	32½-	32½-	33 -	33½-34
#1 Med	27½-	27½-	27½-	27½-	29½-
Pullets	24 -	23 -	23 -	23 -	23½-
Stds	31½-	31½-	30½-31	31 -31½	31½-32
Checks	30 -	30 -	30 -	30 -	29½-30

TREND—Market cleared better though fairly liberal supplies of nearby and southerns available in some quarters. Midwesterns continue full steady to firm.

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Studies compiled by insurance companies show that traffic violations can be blamed for 2,600 000 injuries and more than 30 000 deaths on our highways during 1960

Bread has one of the highest marketing margins. The farmer gets less than 3 cents for a 20-cent loaf.

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FROM WHERE WE STAND

Stewards Of The Soil . .

"The Earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof; the world, and they that dwell therein."

Psalms 24:1 expresses the philosophy underlying Soil Stewardship week. Beginning with Rural Life Sunday, May 7, the week has been set aside by the association of soil conservation districts as a time for farmers to reflect on their stewardship of the greatest possession our material bodies can own.

Stewardship means more than mere possession of material. Stewardship embodies the care and use of the possession, management of the posession to the benefit of both the user and the owner, and the utilization of the possession for the continuation and conservation of the posession.

But stewardship also includes an accounting for what is done with and to the posession as we'l as what is made from it. Stewardship of the soil calls for an accounting to the owner and maker of all the soil.

Another line from Proverbs says, "Where there is no vision, the people perish." In all too many places in the world, there has been no vision and the soil has been so depleted that the people were forced to move on to new areas.

But what will happen when there are no new lands to move onto? Jeremiah 12:11 says—"the whole land is made desolate, because no man layeth it to heart." If we do not love the land and care for it as it needs to be cared for, our whole land can become desolate. just as the Old Testament prophet predicted it would.

In the first chapter of Genesis, the 31st verse says, "And God saw everything that he had made, and, behold it was very good." Deuteronomy 8:7 tells us, "For the Lord thy God bringeth thee into a good land"—

America is a land flowing with milk and honey It is a good land which has been given into our stewardship. It is ours to care for, to dress and tend, to reap the increase, to use the benefit; but it is likewise ours to keep from desolation.

The Old Testament patriarch, Job, knew he had a responsibility to the soil In the book of Job 31:38 and 40 is written, "If my land cry against me, or that the furrows thereof likewise complain—let thistle grow instead of wheat, and cockel instead of barley."

The children of God are promised that as long as the earth remaineth there shal l be seedtime and harvest. Seedtime and harvest shall come and go, but the earth remaineth, and it is the responsibility of each person who tills the soil to care for the land to leave it as good or better than it was when he became steward.

Another verse from Proverbs, the 22nd verse of the 13th chapter, says, "A good man leaveth an inheritance to his children's children." Lancaster County can look at the broad fertile fields and say, our forefathers left an inheritance, but part of the heritage colors the streams during rains and fills the air with dust.

Proverbs 28:19 says, "He that tilleth his land shall have plenty of bread;"—and in Ezekiel 34:27 we read—"the earth shall yield her increase."

The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness thereof. We are only stewords, but if we till the soil as good stewarrs there will be plenty of bread, but if the land should cry against us because we have no vision, or because we do not lay it to heart, our whole land is in danger of desolation.

At least that's how it looks from where we stand.

"During the summer, drowning is a greater threat to children than polio, pneumonia, heart disease, tuberculosis, and influenza combined. Approximately 7,000 people in the United States die each year by drowning."

—West Bend Wis. News

Two Denver surgeons report that automobile accidents are the major cause of death among active, young Americans Forty two per cent of young people between 15 and 25, who die each year, are the victims of traffic accidents, and this is by far the highest cause of death in this age group. The automobile is the major cause of death in our active young group and this should represent an important phase of preventive medicine.

The two doctors made a strong plea for universal use of seat belts in automobiles.

Your chance of avoiding injury or death in case of severe auto accidents are at least 40 per cent better if you are wearing seat belts. Of the 38,000 people who died from auto accidents last year, almost 10,000 could be alive and well today if they had been wearing these life-saving devices.

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Bible Material: 1 Kings 3.3-9, Proverbs 3 1-8; 4:20-23, Luke 6 43-45.
Devotional Reading: Luke 6:43-49

Out Of The Heart

Lesson for May 7, 1961

"HEART" is a word which has changed its meaning in the course of time When the Hebrews, who wrote the Bible, used it, they seldom meant the physical organ of the body—that was not understood until about 400 years ago They usually meant it as a figure of speech So do we, but with a difference When English-speaking people use the word "heart," they most often mean the emotions, especially connected with love or the capacity for love. But when Hebrews used that word in their language, they usually meant the whole "inner life," all there is in man that is not physical, all that cannot be observed with microscopes or cut with microtomes, all that cannot be weighed or measured on any scale

Dr. Foreman

In The Heart

"In the heart"—when you meet that phrase in the Bible—does not mean in the place where you pack your emotions, where you get your thrills. It means in the whole inner self. It means in the mind, in the habits, in the attitudes of life. Two things are specially mentioned in the Proverbs which have been selected for our study this week, that should be kept "in the heart." One is the Commandments, the will of God for human life. That is the place where they have to be written to do any good. The Ten Commandments in a book, in a scroll hanging on the wall, carved into a corner stone or inscribed in a stained glass window—you can shut your eyes to these, or you can forget them. But write them on your heart and you can't forget them. Well, some one will say, I memorized the Commandments and still often I don't keep them—that's because you just put the Commandments into your brain, and your brain forgets pretty easily They have to be inscribed, cut deeply as with an engraver's tool, into your whole inner life, your mind, spirit, attitudes, emotions, personality, the whole YOU. The other thing (Prov 4 20-21) is "my words," that is to say the words of wisdom. Wisdom has to be put inside and kept inside Knowledge can be put in books and set on a reference shelf But wisdom has to be carried around with you, and you can't carry wisdom in a book-bag

Had it ever struck you that the Bible never uses the expression "with half your heart"? The English expression "half-hearted" is not meant as a compliment A half-hearted effort is a feeble one A half-hearted assent is a "yes" that has echoes of "no" in it No young man wants a girl to tell him she loves him with half her heart Psychiatrists talk nowadays about split personalities, and that's exactly what half-a-heart means

Especially is this true "Trust in the Lord with all your heart" This doesn't mean we should never have any self-confidence It does not forbid us to trust our friends or even (on occasion) perfect strangers. It does hold before us the truth that half-trusting God is like climbing the Alps fastened to the guide with a half-tied rope

Out Of The Heart

Out of the abundance of the heart a man's mouth speaks, said Jesus of Nazareth The "heart" is not a safety-deposit box opened only on rare occasions The heart is not a slow-growing plant blooming once in a lifetime The heart is always outflowing, we cannot help it. We cannot keep ourselves to ourselves, even if we shut our mouths and refuse to speak to any one, we are still giving away what kind of persons we are For the heart is the way you are inside and sooner or later the heart gives itself away

Out of the heart flow the "springs of life," (Prov 4 23) and this means more than words Part of the deep meaning of this great truth is this: If you are going to be a spring of life and not of death, to those around you, if your life is to revive others' lives as a spring in the desert revives a fainting traveler, it can only be so if there is within you a life that flows The heart that hoards its life for itself perishes

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Davidson

THIS WEEK

—In Washington

With Clinton Davidson

Harvest Of Shame

Recently the United States Senate confirmed appointment of Mr Edward R Murrow as chief of the United States Information Agency, the official government agency in charge of the Voice of America.

Mr. Murrow is in charge of several hundred people who write newspaper and magazine articles, and prepare radio and TV programs for many millions of readers and listeners both in friendly countries and behind the Iron Curtain.

For a great many of those people the USIA is their only contact with the United States. A very great responsibility rests on the shoulders of Mr. Murrow.

Mr. Murrow formerly worked for the Columbia Broadcasting System as a newscaster We do not know him well, a though we have talked with him in the past about inaccurate reporting.

Liquor In The White House

Shortly after Mr. Eisenhower became President of the United States the serving of liquor in the White House was discontinued. This met with great public approval

Sometime later, the President's wife christened a ship and instead of using wine, she used a bottle of water. My wife and I watched a CBS TV news report of the christening and were amazed to hear Mr. Douglas Edwards state that wine was used

I immediately telephoned CBS news, calling their attention to the error. The person to whom I spoke indicated that it was not important enough to correct. I asked his name and he replied "Edward R. Murrow." The incident was later reported to the White House, but no correction was ever made.

Migratory Farm Workers

Early this year CBS TV carried a one-hour program called "Harvest of Shame," prepared and moderated by Mr. Murrow. It purported to show shameful working, living and wage conditions a-

Turn to page 5

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Rural Rhythms

SOIL and SOUL
By Joseph Gladden Hutton

The earth a bit of star- dust is,
And all of us but smaller bits
Of that celestial stuff.
In each of us, a bit of Soil
That makes us kin
To all that breathes;
In each of us, a bit of Soul
That makes us kin to God.

Forget not, O my Soul,
The sacred Soil!

The Creator through
An eon's toil
Combined these two,
And said, "It is enough.
My work is good:
In my own image - Man!
And in his mortal time,
In his own hand,
He holds his fate:
To build or ruin,
To plunder or create."

Now Is The Time . . .

BY MAX SMITH

MAX SMITH

TO GET CORN STALKS UNDER — The first hatch of the European Corn Borer may get their start in corn stalks on the top of the ground by the middle of May this insect continues to do considerable damage each year to the corn crop by weakening the stalk and thus lowering yields. All growers are urged to plow down their stalks as soon as possible

TO SPRAY TOBACCO PLANTS — Good tobacco seed bed management relates that prevention is much better than trying to cure a disease. Therefore tobacco plant growers are urged to follow a regular spray program using Ferban and Streptomycin formulation for the control of wildfire and blue mold. This spray schedule should start when the plant leaves are the size of a dime and continue each week until ready to plant. Mimeographed sheet of suggestions is available.

TO GIVE SHEEP FLOCK SPECIAL CARE — Local sheep herds are urged to dip the flock of sheep, drench them for stomach worms, and trim their feet before turning out to pasture for the season. All of these practices may be done at the time of shearing the flock in order to avoid double handling. These are good practices that will increase returns from the flock.

TO BE CAREFUL OF BLOATING—All livestock producers should use special care in early spring in order to prevent their animals from bloating when turned to pasture for the first few times. Feeding of hay, silage, or straw before grazing is one good way to reduce the trouble Pastures containing a high percentage of legumes such as clover or alfalfa are more likely to cause bloating. Also, grazing only when the forage is dry is another safer method

TO PREVENT UDDER TROUBLE IN DAIRY HERD—During early spring the ground is cold and the milking herd should not be allowed to lie down on the ground, in many cases the herd is turned out to pasture for too long a period and the cows will lie down to rest. Careful management will remove them from the area before they get tired It is much safer to permit them to rest in the barn or in a bedded area. Many cases of udder trouble have been traced to the chilling of the udder tissue.

This Week

(From page 4)

ong migratory farm work-
rs

The National Grange, the American Farm Bureau and ther responsible farm or-anizations immediately pro-ested that, while there are ncidents such as those depic-ed, these were rare except-tions rather than the rule.

The Grange charged Mr. Murrow with "biased and unfair" reporting. Herschel Newsom, Master of the Grange, said it would be just as unfair to say that because there are criminals in a city that all, or most, of the peo-ple in that city are crimna s.

Farm Bureau President Charles Shuman charged that film made of a statement he gave Mr Murrow for use on the program was "edited to completely distort my state-ment." He asked for a cor-rection, but none was made.

We understand the "Har-vest of Shame" film has been sold to the British Broadcast-ing company and that it may be shown all over the world thereby providing improper and unnecessary criticism of this Nation. Farm officials here are saying "shame on Mr. Murrow."

Be friendly with the folks you know. If it weren't for them, you'd be a total stran-ger.

Red Rose Farm Has High Record In DHIA

A registered Holstein cow in the Red Rose Research Center herd at 226 Pitney Road, Lancaster, completed he highest 305 day lactation record in the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association during March

The high record of 19,411 pounds of milk and 728 lbs. of butterfat and a 3 8 percent test was followed closely by the 17 348 pounds of milk and 715 pounds of butterfat and a 4 1 per cent test by the registered holstein in the herd of Ezra M. Martin, Eph-rata R1.

The highest butterfat aver-age for the month was made by the 17 registered & grade holsteins in the herd of Rich-ard Eby, Ephrata R1 The Eby herd averaged 1,558 lbs. of milk with a 3 0 per cent test and 60 pounds of butter-fat

The herds of Edwin J. Landis, Lancaster R7 and Clarence Stauffer, Ephrata R1 were tied for second place with 58 pounds of but-terfat per cow The 31 cows in the Landis Herd made 1,-493 pounds of milk with a 3 9 per cent test while the 30 registered and grade hol-steins in the Stauffer herd had 1,423 pounds of milk with a 4 1 per cent test.

In fourth place were the 18 registered Guernseys in the herd of David Breckbill, Lancaster R7, with 1,119 lbs of milk and 57 pounds of butterfat

A total of 36 herds pro-duced 50 or more pounds of butterfat per cow during the month.

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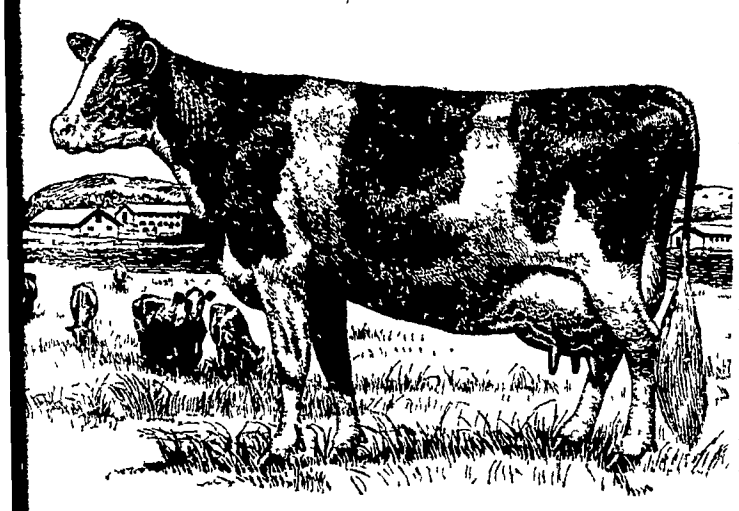
upplement

GRASS with GRAIN



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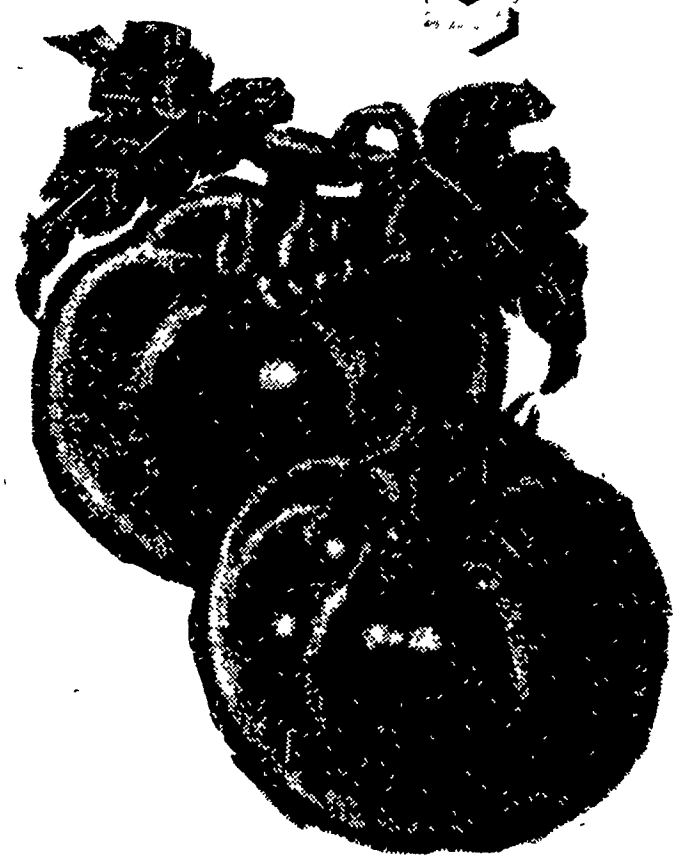

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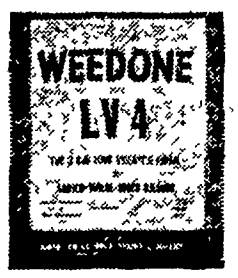

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Local Man Is Among Top 20 Salesmen

J. P. Martin of New Holland, Pa., was one of 20 Allis-Chalmers farm equipment division field sales representatives in Milwaukee by acceptance into the company's "Top Twenty" club.

Membership is emblematic of excellence in sales and business management and is awarded annually to 20 men in North America. Martin was presented for membership by J. B. Needham, sales manager of the Harrisburg, Pa., branch.

The citation was read by W. L. Voegeli, general sales manager of the farm equipment division. The candidate was decorated by Boyd S. Oberlink, senior vice president; and L. W. Davis, general manager of the farm equipment division and a vice president

Local Feed Firm Announces Two Personnel Shifts

August E. "Gus" Branding, Manager of John W. Eshelman & Sons Red Rose Research Center at Lancaster, Pa., is resigning effective on May 31, 1961 to resume his studies at Pennsylvania State University. He has enrolled in the Graduate School to do advanced work in Dairy Science.

Mr. Branding graduated from Penn State University in 1949 with a B. S. degree in Dairy Science. In March 1951 he was employed by Eshelman's as a sales and service man in the South Jersey territory. In 1952 he was transferred to Lancaster, Pa. where he helped to initiate the establishment of the Red Rose Research Center, a division of the Red Rose Experimental Farms.

Until further arrangements are completed, the Red Rose Research Center will be under the direction of Victor G. Conger, D.V.M., who joined Eshelman's technical staff after graduating from Ohio State University Veterinary College in June 1960. He will work closely with Dr E Robertson, Director of Nutrition, in developing livestock and poultry feeds and feeding programs.

Holstein Sire Added at SPABC

The purchase of Mistyva Duke 1316590 was announced today by the Holstein Selection Committee of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Artificial Breeding Cooperative. Seller is J. O. Canby owner of Greenwood Farms Langhorne, Pa.

To be known as SH60 Misty, the three year old sire is officially classified "Very Good" with 89 points It will soon be available for use by S P A B.C. Holstein breeders.

SH60 Misty's pedigree contains several generations of highly respected names the Dunloggin bloodline sire is Hedge Adean Harmony, formerly in the Cooperative's stud. Harmony has 634 DHIA records on artificially-sired daughters in the S.P A.B C. area which average 12,701 lbs of milk 3.9% test, and 493 lbs of fat. He was classified "Very Good" and has 128 officially classified daughters which average 79.2.

The dam of SH60 Misty the "Excellent" Caernarvon Master Duchess, whose lactation Herd Improvement Registry record is 18,541 lbs of milk 4.3% test, and 805 lbs of fat at seven years of age, milking twice-daily for 365 days She is a daughter of the "Gold Medal Sire," Greenwoodmaster.

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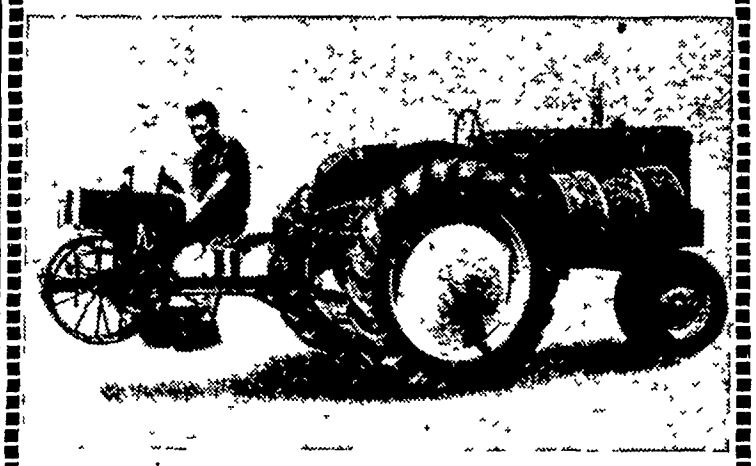

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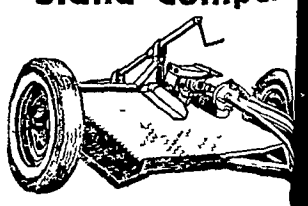

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Broadcast Corn For Silage Has Drawbacks

Planting corn in a thick broadcast stand for green chop and silage is a questionable practice, say extension dairy specialists.

This kind of planting on fertile soil will produce a tremendous yield of forage for green chopping However sudan grass will withstand more dry weather and higher temperatures, and will provide a green chop over a longer period. A combination of a field of broadcast corn and a field of sudan may be a compromise.

Broadcast corn results in a high moisture, no-grain silage, the dairy specialists note It's more like grass silage than a new chop silage.

Adding several hundred pounds of dry grain or wilting will be required to prevent high seepage loss from the silo. Allowing broadcast corn to mature to correct moisture may result in lodging

High nitrate content is definitely a greater possibility in broadcast stands of corn than in the normal row stands, research shows.

While this problem is likely to be more serious in silage made from this forage, it can also cause trouble when feeding green chop.

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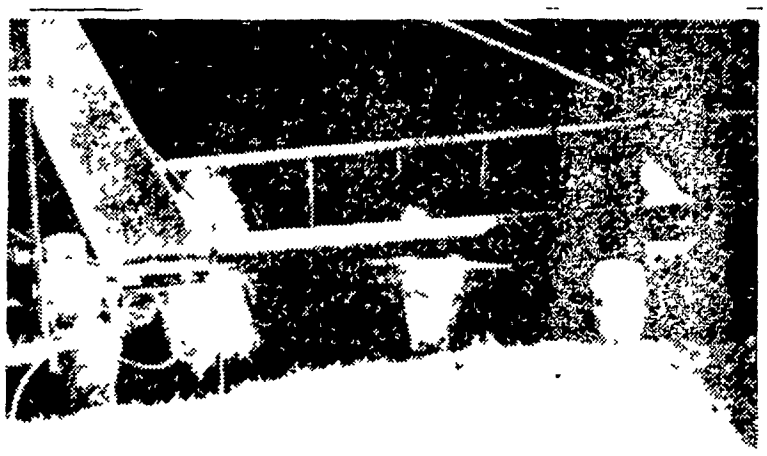
Jersey Breeders Start Program

A determined group of Keystone Jersey dairymen have launched the first phase of a startling new self-help program designed to increase the demand and price of Jersey cattle by creating a demand for All-Jersey milk.

Leaders of the Pennsylvania Jersey Cattle Club recently completed a statewide canvas of Jersey dairymen to solicit support for the breed's nationwide "5,000 Heifers for Jersey Promotion" project

Pennsylvania's quota, based on registration activity, was 197 heifers. At the organization's annual meeting at State College recently Edison Osborne, Cornwall Farm, Peach Bottom, Chairman of the state campaign, announced that 235 pledges had been received with more contacts to be made. This represents 119% of the assigned quota, a new record for a state Jersey organization. Idaho had previously reported 115% of the state quota.

During the next several weeks, the pledged heifers will be assembled, sold and proceeds deposited with National All-Jersey Inc, Columbus, Ohio the parent organiation Pennsylvania Jerseymen will receive the services of a full-time field representative to expand and promote the All-Jersey milk program in the state.



ON THE SUNNY SIDE OF THE BARN away from winds, the feeder cattle on the Raymond Bucher farm, Lititz R1, eat silage from this bunker all year The cattle are self fed silage with the grain ration automatically sprinkled on the feeding face of the silage pile. Concrete floors make the job of cleanup easier and quicker. —L F. Photo

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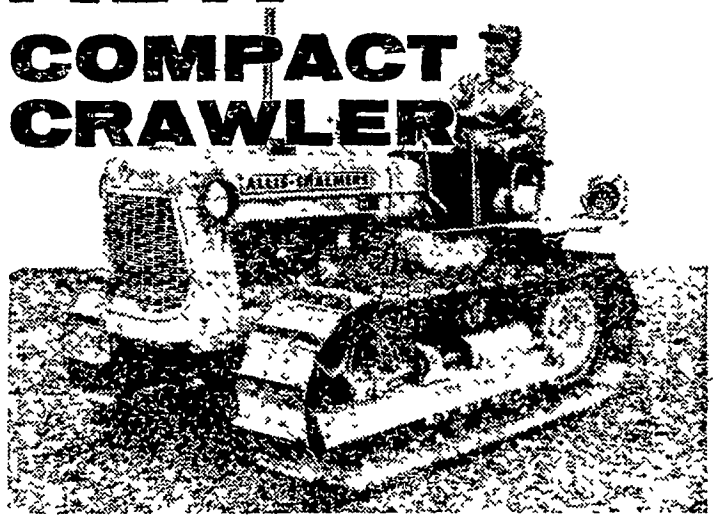

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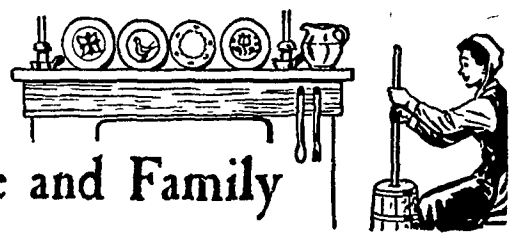

For the Farm Wife and Family

Lamb and Veal

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence

The first stirrings of spring are in the air, and this atmosphere can be reflected at the dinner table with a leg of lamb feast. A perky centerpiece of garden flowers and a knowing use of spices will lend an extra element of Spring time to the meal.

Genuine spring lamb has a delicate, yet distinctive, flavor that combines with fruit and vegetables in a pleasing way. It can be used in so many imaginative recipes that it can figure in meal p'ans frequently without losing the family's interest Seasoned shoppers know that the best guide to quality is the top brand of a well-known meat packer One third to one-half pound per serving is the general rule to follow when buying bone-in meat.

All cuts of genuine spring lamb offer exceptional taste appeal and this spring, lamb legs weighing around seven pounds are especially fine in quality.

At home, remove the market paper from the leg of lamb. Cover it loosely with waxed paper to allow some circulation and place it in the refrigerator If the meat was prepackaged by the meat dealer, it may be kept in the original wrapper for a day or two in the refrigerator Leading home economists recommend oven-roasting leg of lamb uncovered in a ow sided pan. To add to the ease of carving the paper-thin covering, known as the "fell", can be stripped off with a paring knife. The roast will look more attractive if the fell has been taken off before cooking

A 6 pound roast will take about 3 hours at 325 degrees to bring it to 175 degrees F. (medium) on the roast meat thermometer; an 8 pound roast needs about 4 hours. To bring either roast to 180 degrees F. (well-done), add about 30 minutes more roasting time.

FREEZING LAMB

While lamb is in good supply and prices reasonable, shoppers may want to stock their home freezers with several of their favorite cuts, or a whole, half or quarter lamb cut into chops, roasts, and stewing pieces ready for cooking.

For best results in freezing lamb, meat specialists advise using only high quality cuts, prepared and frozen as soon as possible after purchase. Use of airtight and moisture and vapor resistant wrapping materials is recommended to protect the meat from freezer burn, which often occurs when meat dries out in the freezer because of inadequate protection.

Before wrapping lamb cuts, trim off the rough edges of the meat so that it will be easier to wrap airtight without damaging the wrapping material Lamb chops should be separated by p acing a double sheet of paper between them. Usually it is most convenient to put enough meat for one or two family meals in each package, so that it is not necessary to thaw more meat than is needed.

Here is a tasty seasoned sauce to serve with a golden brown lamb roast.

GOURMET SEASONED SAUCE FOR LAMB

6 to 8 pound leg of lamb roasted
12½ ounce can chicken consomme
2 ounce can whole mushrooms
1 bay leaf, chrushed
1 tablespoon cornstarch
1 tablespoon water
2 tablespoons red currant je'ly
¼ teaspoon ground rosemary
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ cup raisins
1 cup dairy soured cream, optional

Pour chicken consomme and juice from the mushrooms into a small saucepan Add bay leaf Heat to boiling Combine cornstarch and water. Stir this mixture into sauce. Heat until sauce thickens and boils Add currant jelly, rosemary, pepper, and raisins. If desired, fold in 1 cup of dairy soured cream. Serve hot over slices of roast leg of lamb.

* * *

A subtle-salad garnish is made by filling orange shells with a combination of minced pineapple chunks, cubes of orange (removed from the shells), and big salted roasted pecan halves. Use a touch of parsley, watercress, or celery leaves to soften the edge of the platter and bring the arrangement together.

* * *

LAMB & RICE BURGERS

1 cup cooked rice
1 pound ground lamb
¼ cup milk
1 c'ove garlic, minced
2 tablespoons minced onion
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon summer savory
⅛ teaspoon pepper
5 slices bacon
5 canned pineapple slices

Combine rice, lamb, milk, gar'ic, onion, salt, savory & pepper. Mix well. Form into 5 patties. Wrap slices of bacon around each, securing it with a toothpick.

Place lamb patties and pineapple s'ices in a baking pan. Brush pineapple with melted buter.

Broil under a medium flame until lamb patties are brown, about 5 minutes Turn pineapple slices Turn pattie and place each on a pineapple slice Broil until patties are brown and cooked to desired doneness Makes 5 servings.

* * *

VEAL

Do pause for a few moments at the section of the meat counter where the veal is displayed Here you will be pleasantly surprised by the realization that veal can add a good deal of variety to your meat menu Whether you choose a roast, chops, steaks, or cutlets you will find that the delicate flavor of veal combines well with many seasonings and other ingredients. Veal may be roasted, braised, or stewed depending upon the cut

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Veal is not broiled because it is lacking in fat.

The bone-in shoulder and leg cuts are the most popular oven roasts. The loin makes fine roasts but is usually cut into chops. A slow oven with temperature set at 325 degrees is recommended for roasting veal.

The veal roast should be placed on a rack in a low sided, open pan. The meat thermometer is placed with care into the thickest muscle so that it does not touch the bone No moisture is added. The surface of the roast may be rubbed with the cut surface of a garlic clove or soy sauce, thyme, or crumbled bay leaf, and salt and pepper

The roasting pan is placed in the oven without a cover for a true oven roast A veal roast should always be cooked well-done (180 degrees F. on the roast meat thermometr) to be served at its flavorful best

The boneless shoulder roast can be oven roasted but is more often braised, that is, browned in hot fat, seasoned, and place on a rack in heavy kettle Then a cup or so of bouillon, tomato juice or water is added

A tight fitting lid is put on and the veal is "pot roasted" at a low temperature on the surface of the range or in the oven A 3 to 5 pound roast will be done in about 2 hours. The veal chops and cutlets are also braised. Two very special recipes using veal steak and chops are included here.

VEAL BIRDS, SWISS STYLE

2 lbs. veal steak, cut ¼ in. thick
3 tablespoons butter or margarine
8 oz. can (1 cup) tomato sauce
1 chicken bouillon cube, dissolved in ½ cup boiling water

Stuffing:

¼ cup finely chopped onion
¼ cup salad oil
1 cup finely chopped mushrooms
¼ teaspoon salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
2 tablespoons chopped parsley

Cut each veal steak crosswise into 3 pieces For stuffing, saute onion in oil. Press chopped mushrooms in paper towels to remove as much moisture as possible. Add mushrooms to onion and heat, stirring until all moisture has evaporated. Season and add parsley. Spread stuffing on each piece of veal, roll and fasten with a wooden pick Brown veal birds in butter. Add tomato sauce and chicken bouillon. Cover and simmer about one hour. Six servings

=★= LETTERS To The Editor

West Chester, Pa.
Editor, Lancaster Farming
Dear Sir:

My father receives the Lancaster Farming and then passes it to me. The Home making is most enjoyable.

I was wondering if any of your readers have a good recipe for Pineapple Cheese Pie.

Thank You.
Yours truly.
Mrs Edward Binkley

Editor's note: If any reader having a recipe for Pineapple Cheese Pie, will mail it to Lancaster Farming, Post Office Box 1524, Lancaster, Pa., we will print the recipe and forward it to Mrs. Binkley.

SUGAR KILLS NEMATODES

Ordinary sugar mixed into soil is an effective killer o nematodas, microscopic soil-infesting eelworms, the U. S Department of Agriculture reported recently More testing will be needed before sugar can be used commercially to control nematodes, the USDA reports. This is the first known nematode killing material discovered that is non-toxic to warm-blooded animals and leaves no residue in the soil.

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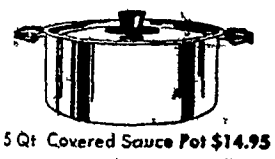

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Ag Center

(From page 1)

mittee, reported.

The project, which has been under consideration by numerous agricultural interests of the county for several years, received momentum a few months ago, with the disclosure that an anonymous donor has offered a gift of $100,000 and 10 acres of land, to help set the building program in motion. The Center will be built near the route 230 by-pass, just north of Lancaster City

"Our fund-raising appeal will be aimed at seeking funds on a county-wide basis, now that plans for the Center are "off the ground" with a challenging leadership gift," said Noah W. Kreider, of Manheim, Chairman of the Finance Committee Present plans, now being formulated under a Campaign Steering Committee, call for canvassing of several thousand farm families, in addition to contacting many individuals and corporate prospects within the city Mr Kreider stated that the appeal will be broad enough to represent sharing in the cost of the Center by many contributors, as an expression of the interest and concern people of the city and county take in making this area 'The Garden Spot" Planning of the campaign is in the hands of the following men Mr Kreider, Mr Esbenshade, John H. Herr, Levi H Brubaker, Dr. E. I. Robertson, Phares S Risser, Max M Smith and Leslie S Hubbard

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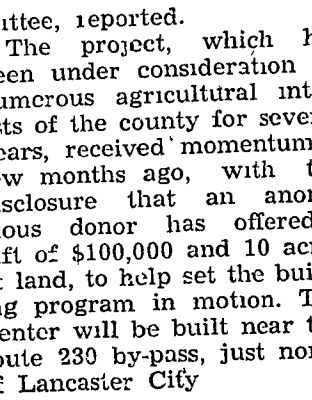

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Plant Populations

Thicker Corn Will Pay Dividends

Reasonably high planting rates of hybrid field corn will, in most cases, produce more corn per acre than planting rates now used, says Walter I. Thomas, corn breeder for the Agricultural Experiment Station at the Pennsylvania State University.

Dr. Thomas' conclusions are based on tests in 1959 of 64 long, medium, and short growing season hybrids thruout the State. Areas tested were Landisville, Annville, Indiana, Centre Hall, Jersey Shore, and Knoxville.

"Without additional cost for fertilizer, farmers on average soils can increase their yields with only slightly additional cost for seed," Dr. Thomas points out.

Heavier rates of fertilizer in several tests would have made an even stronger case for higher plant populations, the Penn State researcher says.

Caution may be necessary for those shallow soils which have low water holding capacity, however. As pointed out in the Penn State Agronomy Guide, plant populations of 12,000 to 14,000 plants per acre may be adequate for such soils

High plant populations were inferior to low plant populations only where shallow soil was hit by extremely dry weather. In six locations where the soil was deep, dry weather in 1959 had no greater effect on high plant populations than on low plant populations. Yields still were best with high planting rates.

Thomas believes some farmers are gradually turning to higher plant populations. Last spring he saw one farmer plow up a stand of corn with about 16,000 plants per acre, above average for Pennsylvania The farmer felt the corn was not thick enough for maximum yields.

Faster Gain With Grit For Chicks

Dr W S Wilkinson and W. B Hilton, Department of Poultry Industry, The Louisiana State University, have reported recently a study covering effects of adding oats and/or insoluble grit to an all-mash ration for pullets grown in confinement

Results of the test indicated that chicks having access to insoluble grit weighed more at eight weeks and at 16 weeks of age, respectively, than did birds in the control pens which did not receive grit

Feed conversion rates computed for the chicks at eight weeks and 16 weeks of age, respectively, indicated consistently better feed conversion rates for the grit-fed birds Gizzard weights taken at 16 weeks were higher for the birds receiving grit than for those not receiving grit.

The test involved 1560 egg strain pullet chicks Comparison were made between groups of chicks fed: (1) all-mash; (2) all-mash plus grit; (3) mash plus oats; and (4) mash plus oats plus grit.

In all cases the birds receiving insoluble grit achieved better weight gains and with a better feed conversion rate.

USDA inspectors, during the first year of mandatory poultry inspection, certified as wholesome more than 4.7 bil ion pounds (ready-to-cook) weight of poultry.

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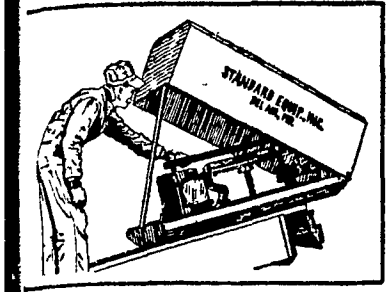

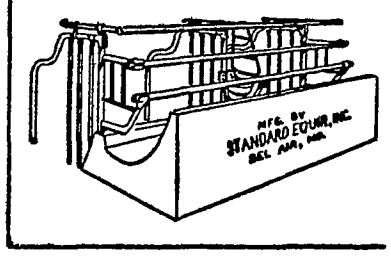

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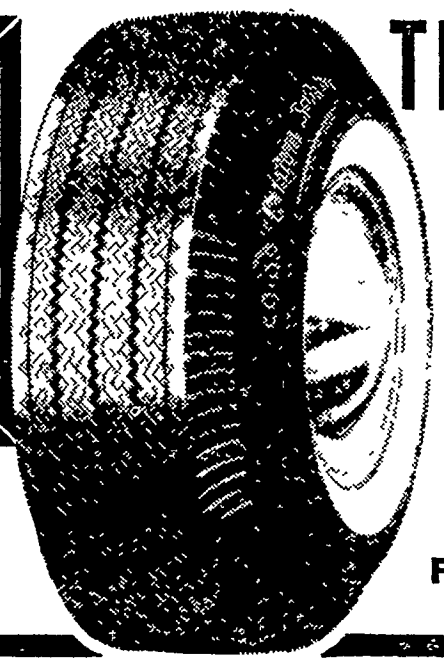

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Six From County To Holstein Convention

Six Lancaster Countians will be among the 200 official delegates to the 76th annual meeting of the Holstein-Friesian association of America, it was announced this week

The convention, scheduled for Cleveland, Ohio June 5-8 is expected to attract a total attendance of more than two thousand.

The elected delegates, charged with representating the Holstein breeders in Lancaster County, are Clarence Lyons, Lancaster; Earl L. Groff, Strasburg; David Y. Yoder, Lancaster; Robert C. Grofl, Quarryville; J. Robert Hess, Strasburg, and John M. Umble, Atglen.

The road to failure is paved with excuses, and some of them are perfectly good ones

Baby Beef Club Elects Four To County Council

Members of the Red Rose 4-H Baby Beef and Lamb club Wednesday night elected four delegates to the Lancaster County 4-H Council

Delegates elected at the meeting in the Rohrerstown Elementary School are Mary Jane Herr, Jean Miller, Glen Foreman and Janet Frey.

Club leaders announced the Southeast district 4-H Baby Beef Show would be held November 28-29 at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards. Counties in the district are Dauphin, Deleware, Chester Northampton and Lancaster.

Iron In Water Is One Cause Of Egg Spoilage

The rate and extent of egg spoilage is increased by washing eggs in water that contains a high concentration of iron—five to ten parts per million in solution—according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

This discovery by scientists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service helps solve a mystery that has plagued egg producers for years—why washing seems to increase spoilage in some instances, but not in others.

Research shows that wash water containing excess iron carries this iron through the shell and shell membrane in to the inner egg tissue. Here, iron reverses the protective action of an egg's conalbumin—the iron-binding protein in egg white—and encourages spoilage.

Field tests at several egg farms near Albany, Californ it confirmed the laboratory findings. At one farm, spoilage was slight—1 percent or less—in eggs washed in well water containing less than 1 part per million of soluble iron. At another farm, however, spoilage mounted to 6 percent a few weeks after eggs were washed in well water containing 5 to 10 parts per million of iron

Scientists have known for many years that washing eggs increased risk of spoilage But, lacking basic knowlerge of the cause and control of bacterial growth in eggs, they have not agreed on how to avoid spoilage Common practice on most egg farms is to machine-wash all eggs—not just dirty ones—to eliminate time-consuming sorting.

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(35c more than average entry in 15 tests)

*Based on final reports in 1959-60 Random Sample Tests in Ariz., B.C., Calif., Fla., Ia., Minn., Mo., C.N.Y., W.N.Y., N.C., Pa., Tenn., Tex., Utah, and Wisc.

In the three 1959-60 tests in which the new K-155 Kimberchik was entered, it equalled the well-known K-137 in net income.

Have us reserve your 1961 Kimber pullets now!

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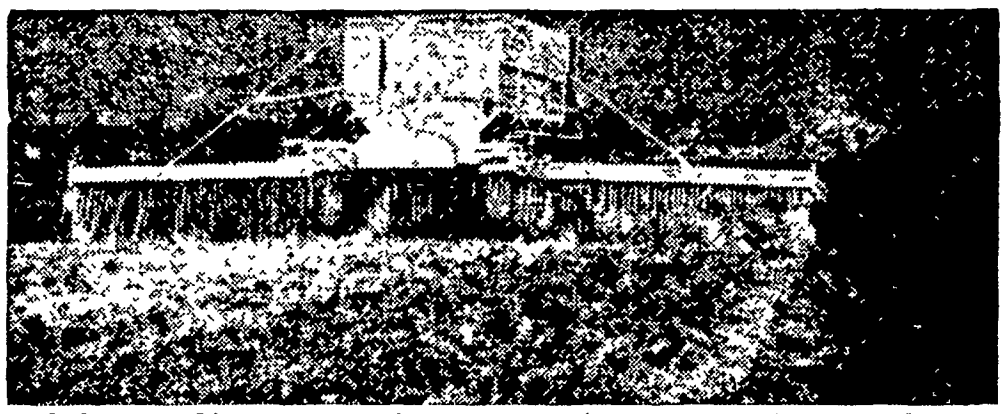

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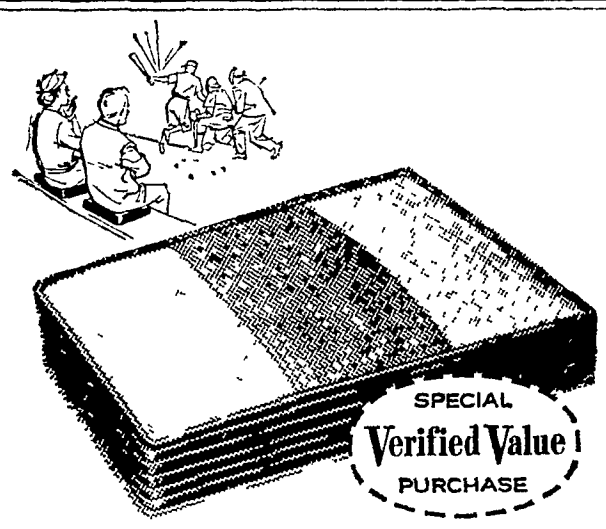

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So useful, so versatile . . . you'll wonder how you ever did without it. Take it with you anywhere in the car, to sports events and the beach, use it in the yard. Rugged vinyl fabric can take a beating . . . and its plump stuffing stays plumped Eye-catching colors and designs make a stand-out. This offer good for a limited time only. Hurry!

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Ideal for in-town driving. Full 7-rib wide, full-depth tread. Balanced construction for smoother ride, longer mileage.

'61 SILVERTOWN

All-around tire for town and highway. Gives 25% more mileage than last year's new-car tires. Top traction, skid resistance.

$1 down . . . 12 full months to pay

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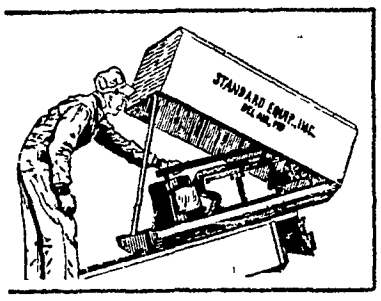

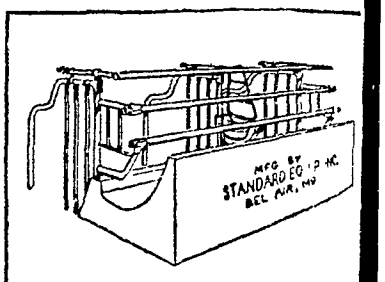

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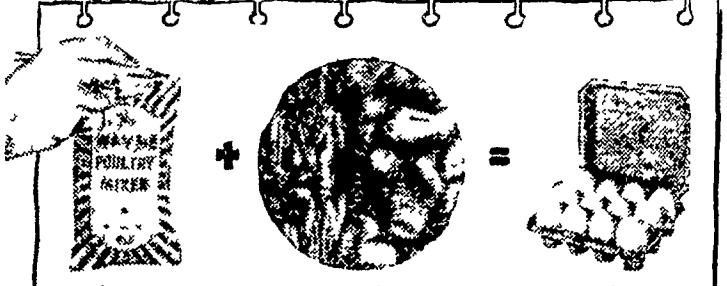

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R.D. 1, Willow Street

C. E. SAUDER & SONS
R.D. 1, East Earl

• Meat Judging

(From page 1)

test at the Pennsylvania State University in June.

Runner-up with a score of 236 was Dale Hostetter, Gap R1, a student at Pequea Valley High School.

Third fourth and fifth placings went respectively to Dale Houck, Narvon R1, with 234 points; Roy Weaver, East Earl R1, 228, and Fred Lando, Churchtown, 225 All three attend Garden Spot High School.

Arrangements for the contest were made by Carl Dalton, plant superinte lent of Kunzler and Company. Dalton also acted as official judge

• Chicago Yards

(From Page 2)

prime these weights 26.00-27.00. Bulk choice 900-1400 lbs. 23.50-25.00. Bulk good largely 1300 lbs. down 21 75 23 00, Utility and standard 19.00-21.50.

Few high choice and mixed choice and prime slaughter heifers 900-1100 lbs 24-24 50, bulk choice 23 00-24.

Commercial cows 16 00-17 75 few standard 18 00-19 50. Utility 15.75-17 50, cutters 15 50-16 75. Utility & commercial bulls 18-20.50. Good and choice vealers 25-30.

Several loads and lots medium to good 850-875 lb feeding steers 20.00-23 00, 57 head good 525 lb. stock steers 25-00

• Ag Teacher

(From page 1)

teacher of vocational agriculture, will continue with the high school program while the second teacher will have the responsibility for organizing and teaching the adult (young farmer) class as well as one class of high school students.

The agriculture department relatively recent at New Holland, has grown to the point of being a greater teaching load than is recommended for one teacher by the state department of public instruction.

Organizational work and on farm visits will begin in July with actual Young Farmer classes beginning in the fall.

• Crop Summary

(From page 16)

planting of Christmas and forest trees got under way.

Asparagus picking has started in southern counties but the general harvest of the crop in other areas will not take place for another 10 days. Strawberries show good growth but there has been little or no bud development

Plowing for corn has started on a few scattered, well drained fields in Lancaster County, but the wet, cold weather has retarded development of sod cover crops and fields are still too wet to work in many areas

Oats around the county appears to be making growth, but other grain crops are developing slowly.

• DHIA 7

(From page 1)

University, was under the direction of Victor W Plastow, Associate County Agent of Lancaster County.

Each dairyman, using his own herd book, made up a series of charts which enabled him to analyze his herd from the standpoint of efficiency of production and operation.

Seventeen dairymen, who are members of the Circuit #7 of the Red Rose Dairy Herd Improvement Association, attended.

Elizabethtown area members attending were. Mervin Nissley, Jay Heisey, Richard Breneman, M M. Wenger, Mr and Mrs. Ray Harbold, Mr and Mrs R Glenn Longenecker; Manheim area members were Andrew H Hackman, Paul Yeagley. Robert Becker Stanley Greiner, and Graybill Gibble;

Upper Lawn — Allen H. Kreider, Tobias Kreider, Aaron S. Tyson, Timothy Tyson; Mt Joy. members were John J Herr, Raymond Witmer, Clair Hollinger.

Plastow was assisted by Jay Risser, head tester for Lancaster County and Clarence W Crider, D H I A Supervisor for Red Rose #7.

Sometimes the package may cost as much as the food tself

FUNK'S G HYBRID

Plant the Corn that GIVES YOU MORE

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EX 2-4963

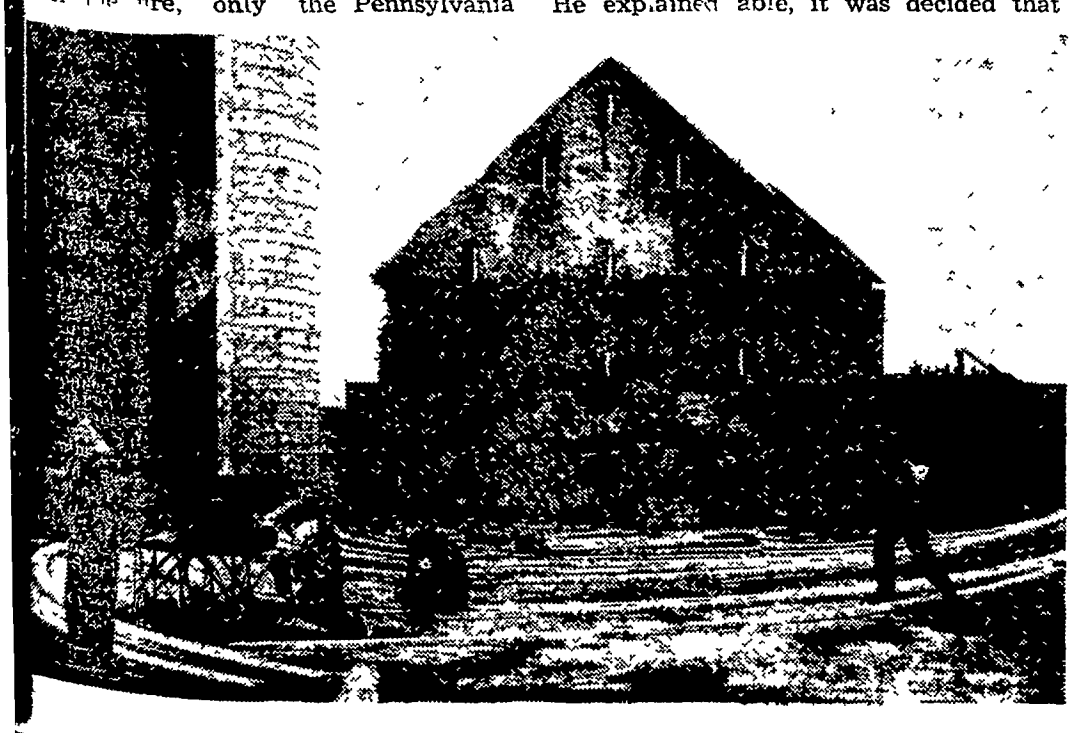
KURTZ BROS. CONCRETE, Inc.

Supplies Fire-proof Soffit Block Floor for Burned-Out Lebanon County Barn

A historic Lebanon County rn, destroyed by fire re-ntly has been restored rough a unique combina-n of the old and the new. The barn on the fa m o' nry E Kreider, R D #1, banon, was originally built 1776 and is well known in banon County.

After the fire, only the stone walls remained. Colonial craftsmen had built them two feet thick, a factor that helped confine damage to the barn itself.

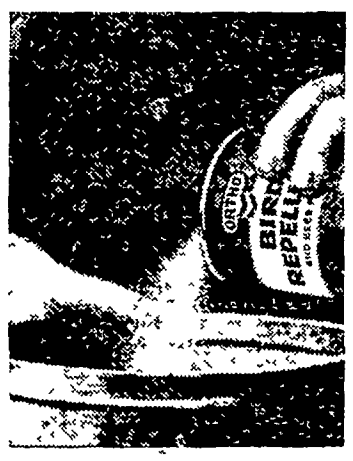
Faced with the problem of rebuilding the barn as quickly as possible, Mr. Kreider called in Dan Wenger and Son, contractors of Annville, Pennsylvania He explained that, after his recent experience, it was of top importance to make the new barn as fire-proof as possible Since the barn is the bank type, it was especially desirable that the second-story floor be of fire-proof construction. After a discussion of various materials available, it was decided that an economical, fire-safe replacement would be a combination floor and ceiling of Kurtz Bros. Soffit Block This installation would serve as a ceiling for the ground level and a floor for the upper story of the barn Most important the contractor assured Mr. Kreider that this type of floor could be constructed in rapid time.



Taking the existing stone walls as a starting point, the Wenger firm used soffit block supplied by Kurtz Bros Concrete, Inc. to cover the 36x86 foot area Total time required for the job—two days The block was then covered with a 2¾ inch layer of concrete. The result was an efficient, trouble-free job for the contractor, a safe and economical one for the client.

Installations like this one are nothing new for soffit block. It's the natural choice for the barn because soffit block is watertight and verminproof. It protects feed from mold and invading pests. Through the air trapped in the core of each block, it provides a comfortable, insulated interior for the livestock. For more information call Kurtz Bros. at Ephrata RE 3-1231 or Denver AN 7-2197. —Adv.

ORTHO BIRD REPELLENT and SEED PROTECTANT



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Economical 10-ounce can treats 5 to 7 acres, costs only $1.19

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● FHA Convention

(From page 1)

convention were vice president, Mary Ann Nixdorf, Warwick Union; secretary, Mary Kay Landis, Lampeter-Strasburg; treasurer, Linda Weaver, Garden Spot, and historian, Fay Nolt of Manheim Central

After the welcome by Raymond Dunlap, Supervising Principal of the host school Solanco, and remarks by Mrs. Swank, regional director of FHA., the program included a skit, called Operation Fallout, by the Penn Manor chapter. Warwick Chapter presented a movie on Home Ec in our schools, and Hempfield chapter presented a demonstration called How To Be An Artist Without a Brush.

Miss Marian Boll, of the Manheim Central chapter told of her experience as fourth vice president of the Pennsylvania Association of Future Homemakers.

Ruth Miller, Penn Manor, Last Year's reporter gave the following report on enrollment in the county chapters of FHA: Cocalico Union, 22, Columbia, 63; Conestoga Valley, 30, Donegal Joint, 30; Eastern Lancaster County Joint, 50; Elizabethtown, 18; Hempfield Joint, 30; Lampeter-Strasburg 30; Manheim Central, 41; Manheim Township, 18; Penn Manor, 52; Pequea Valley, 22, Solanco, 31, and Warwick, 20 Junior High chapters are Penn Manor, 59 and Warwick, 14.

Highway accidents killed 38,000 persons and injured 1,078,000 on U.S. Highways during 1960

Farm Calendar

(From Page 1)

meeting in the high school Thomas C. Atkins of Erb Brothers Nursery will discuss home grounds landscaping.

Penna. Association of Milk Dealers at the Bedford Springs Hotel. Selection of Pennsylvania's Miss Milkmaid.

May 9—8 p.m. - Meeting of the Elizabethtown Donegal 4-H community club in the Donegal High School.

May 10 — 8 p.m - County Guernsey 4-H Club meets at the home of Melvin Stoltzfus, Ronks R1.

May 11 — 11:30 a.m. National Ayrshire Association tour of Lancaster County, beginning at Masonic Home Farms, Elizabethtown.

May 12—6:30 p.m - First annual Father-Son banquet of the Manor Future Farmers of America in the High School cafeteria.

6:30 p.m. Banquet of the National Ayrshire Breeders Assn in the Penn Harris hotel, Harrisburg

8 p.m - Boots and saddles light horse and pony 4-H club meets in the Landisville fire hall.

8 p.m - Ag Center Finance committee meets at the Poultry Center.

May 13 — National Ayrshire cattle show at the Farm Show building, Harrisburg

Stanley H. Deiter
Auctioneer & Appraiser
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CASHMAN Hi-Cash PRODUCTION PULLETS

..Are As Consistent About Winning As Sunrise!

Here's a summary of Hi-Cash 1959-60 Winnings and Standings.

- Hi-Cash won the Missouri Random Sample Test
- Hi Cash won the Florida Standard Test
- Hi-Cash had high hen and 7 of 10 high pens at Florida Test
- Hi-Cash had 3 of 5 high pens at Florida
- Hi Cash had 4 of 10 top pens at Missouri Standard
- Hi-Cash had third at Minnesota Random, seventh at Tennesee, eighth at North Carolina, ninth pen at Penn Random, and was second for the APJ Supreme Achievement Award, which Cashman won in the 1958-1959 year

YOU SHOULD READ THE AMAZING 1959-60 MISSOURI RANDOM SAMPLE TEST STORY! Send for free folder and READ IT before you "sign up" for any egg-type strain in the future!

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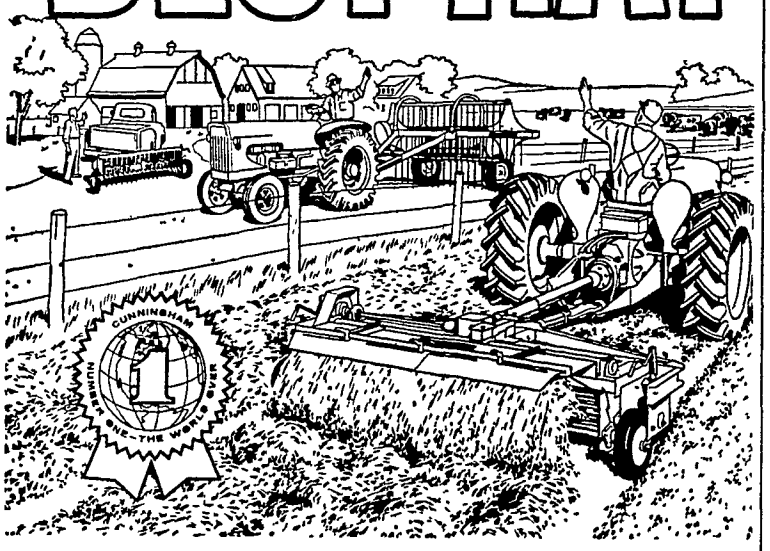

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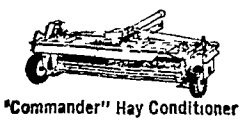
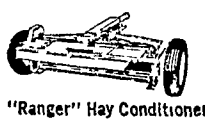
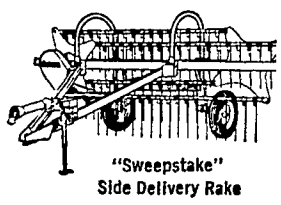
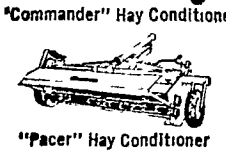
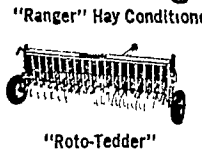

"Commander" Hay Conditioner


"Ranger" Hay Conditioner


"Sweepstake" Side Delivery Rake


"Pacer" Hay Conditioner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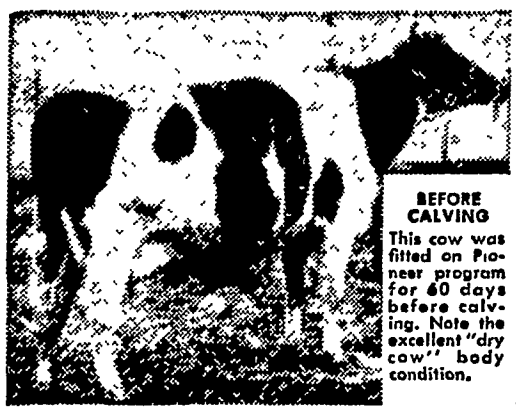

BEFORE CALVING
This cow was fitted on Pioneer program for 60 days before calving. Note the excellent "dry cow" body condition.

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The same cow after having produced 23,044 lbs of milk and 941 lbs. of fat as a 4 year old. Note the extreme dairyness and exceptional body condition shown after this cow produced 11½ tons of milk.

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Calving stimulates a cow to produce fat beyond her ability to convert feed into milk. So, during the first months of her lactation, she "steals" milk-making nutrients from her body.

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Pioneer Dry and Fresh, fed during the dry period, is a sound investment in herd health, sustained high production, and longevity for your producing herd.

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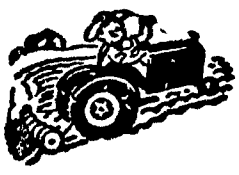
LEOLA — QUARRYVILLE



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For Sale: Keenco table model egg grader and candles, in perfect condition - $35 Elmer Shupp, R1, Reinholds. Denver AN 7-5621.

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HOMEWORKERS: EARN MONEY sewing precut ties for us We supply materials; instructions NO SELLING! HOME-SEWING, INC., Dept. 387A, Box 2107. Cleveland 8, Ohio.

Real Estate

TO SELL YOUR FARM NOW—Call Paul the Farm Realtor. York 3-3801. Member National Farm Brokers —Write for Free Folder "Buying or Selling a Farm" 255 E. Philadelphia St, York

Livestock For Sale

For Sale. Purebred Brahman Bull. 2 years old, Sire Santiago. Extra good registered yearling Angus bull Also yearling Angus heifers Stauffer Homestead Farms, R1, East Earl, Pa

For Sale: Wisconsin Dairy cows I have just gotten acquainted with a good Wisconsin cow dealer He will sell you good cows If you need one cow or a truck load, call me by phone or see me I will get you fixed up Wm Boley, R1, East Earl Phone New Holland, Elgin 4-7218

Lancaster Farming advertising brings results.

Miscellaneous

WATER
Can find a good spot for a well. Can measure the depth, and make a good guess whether it will produce 1, 5, 20 or 40 gal. per minute. Water, smelling, after school hours by appointment. David Fisher, R1, Box 87, Christiana, Pa. 1 mile East of Kirkwood.

For Sale Reo truck, V license, fine condition Good steel frame body. A B C. Groff, New Holland

Does your roof leak? Is your spouting bad? Are you ashamed of the paint coming off your house? If so, call Ralph F. Kline, a RELIABLE CONTRACTOR Lancaster LO 9-0841; - Ephrata RE 3-1224 - Columbia MU-4-9429; Lititz MA 6-7474.

FOR THE WOMEN
PLASTIC FREEZER CONTAINERS. Square pints, $9 95; quarts, $15 00; - half gallons, $25.95, per hundred, postpaid. Lids included Sample pint - 25c. Oxboro, Box 7031 AB, Minneapolis 11, Minn.

Poultry & Supplies

Used Kero-gas brooders Can be used for brooding, milk houses or egg rooms. Hiestand, Inc, R1, Marietta. Ph. HAzel 6-9301.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventillation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Hiestand Inc, Marietta R1, Ph. HA-6-9301.

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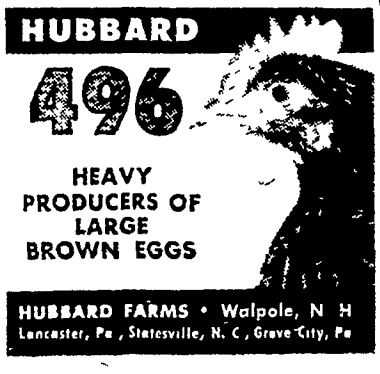

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MARYLAND
FEEDER PIG SALE
2 P. M., MAY 11, 1961
Baltimore Livestock Auction Market, West Friendship
1000 MARYLAND PIGS, discase inspected, graded, eligible for interstate shipment
Maryland Swine Producers Association, Inc.

Food is still a good buy Since 1947-49, the cost of food has risen only 19 5 percent compared to transportation costs, 46 1 percent; rent, 41 4 percent; fuel, 36.3 percent

P. B. GUERNSEY SALE
At the Ass'n Sales Pavilion, 6 miles East of Lancaster, Pa., on Rt. #30.
TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1961
7:30 P. M.
(First Night Sale of season)
45 HEAD — 1 BULL - 38 COWS - 5 BRED AND ONE OPEN HEIFER.
T. B & Bangs' Cert - Vacc.
This sale includes all the Summer and Fall freshoners from one of the top herds in the State Many with records over 10,000 lbs milk.
Also in sale, the balance of the milk cows from Broadwater Farms who sold the first group at Lancaster, Mar. 30th These cows really pleased the buyers Come back and take your pick of the balance of the herd.
Sale managed by
THE PENNA. GUERNSEY BREEDERS' ASS'N.
P.O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Pa.

Martin's Farm Equipment Sale
WED., MAY 10, 1961 at 9 A. M.
BLUE BALL, PENNSYLVANIA
Large selection of Tractor and Horse-drawn Farm Implements, Machinery and Equipment, Hay, Straw and Fence Posts. Lot of New Lumber. Articles of All Description.
We Sell on Commission Bring Goods in from May 1st to day before sale
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Starting with bulls, steers, heifers, cows, feeder pigs, calves and hogs.
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Horse Sale — Every Monday at 11 A. M.
Dairy Cattle Every Wednesday at 12:30
Beef Cattle and Calves—
Every Thursday at 12:30
JOHN H. GINGRICH, Mgr.
Ph. New Holland EL 4-2194 New Holland, Pa.

220TH GARDEN SPOT SALE—THURSDAY, MAY 11
LANCASTER, PENNA.
Sale held on the J. M. Brubaker Farm located in Village of Willow Street, 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. Just off Routes 72 and 222.
75 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS
(Bred Heifers - Close Springing cows & heifers - Open Heifers, heifer calves, Bulls). Bang's Certified, T B Accredited, Calf Vaccinated, 30 day blood and T B Tested Nearly all eligible to go anywhere.
Sale Features the John C Metzler Heifer Dispersal!! Mr Metzler has sold his heifer farm and must sell 20 sensationally well-bred heifers Herd ave for past seven years from 500 to 584 fat, all 2x milking
Look at the type and production on the Dams of these Top Heifers!!—1 sell from an 'EX' dam, 6 sell from "VG" dams to 88 pts, 12 sell from "GP" dams, 1 sell from dam with 867-lbs fat 2x, 6 sell from dams with from 604 to 678 fat 2x; 11 sell from dams with from 540 to 598 fat 2x, 1 sell from dam with 195 000 M lifetime
8 daughters sell by Craola Ormsby Admiral Boy (VG 89-3 yrs)!—Proven on 14 prs at 521-lb level with increase of 23 lbs fat A son of Jonabell Ormsby Sensation (GM) from a 'VG-88" Gold Medal dam with 806 fat
8 daughters sell by Fran-Will Admiral Hastel! — Son of 'Lucifer" from a "VG-86" dam with 726 fat, 2x, 4 3% and over 100 000 M, lifetime 2nd dam is EX' with 174-929 M lifetime —Be sure you attend this Heifer Dispersal
These are the kind of type and pedigrees seldom found in any sale!!! There will be other top entries from our regular consignors that will meet your approval!!
Sale starts 12 00 Noon Lunch Available Catalogs
R AUSTIN BACKUS, INC Sale Mgrs and Auctioneers, Mexico, N Y
EARL L GROFF, Local Rep, Strasburg, Pa.

Soil Stewardship

Secretary Asks Observance

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman this week called attention to the annual observance of Soil Stewardship Week, May 7 - 14, 1961, sponsored by the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts in cooperation with church groups.

Secretary Freeman emphasized importance of soil stewardship in view of expected future demands on the Nation's natural resources.

"Soil stewardship, as applied to passing our productive land on to future generations in as good or better condition than we received it cannot be over emphasized when one is aware of the demands (both home and abroad) that will be placed on our land in the future," the Secretary said. As we think of President Kennedy's Food for Peace program, relief for distressed areas in our homeland, and the expected increase in population, we in the Department of Agriculture, as well as the farmer and rancher, become only too aware of the importance of the land to the future well being of the Nation.

"For many years I have been familiar with the conservation programs being carried out by soil conservation districts, and in watershed projects, and I would urge citizens everywhere to join them in this special observance of Soil Stewardship Week

"It is fitting that a week should be set aside emphasizing man's responsibility as a steward of the land. We who live in a Nation of plenty need to pause and reflect on our fortunate state. We need to renew our awareness of the permanence of the land as compared to the short time we may devote to the husbandry of it."

● Soil Stewardship

(From page 1)

terest in this observance was fostered in the United States by the publishers of Farm and Ranch magazine. They suggested to a few religious leaders that one Sunday in each year be recognized nationally as a time to remind all church congregations of man's obligations to his Creator in being a good steward of the soil.

This idea was so warmly received by ministers and laymen that by 1954 the observance had grown to nationwide proportions. Among the leading laymen who worked for this goal were the non-salaried Soil Conservation District officials in all the states. That year, the publishers of Farm and Ranch magazine offered to relinquish their sponsorship of Soil Stewardship Sunday, later Soil Stewardship Week, to the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts an organization whose prime purpose is the conservation and development of land and water resources of the nation through organized community effort.

Lancaster County Soil Conservation District is a member of the National Association of Soil Conservation Districts and is in charge of Soil Stewardship Week activities in this county. Elmer V Good of Lititz R1, heads the District's Soil Stewardship Week Committee

THE REWARD OF THE STEWARD

Farm Work Still In Arrears But Growth Is Beginning

Harrisburg — Chances appear good for a full show of apple blossoms in Adams County on May 7, the date of the annual Apple Blossom Festival, the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service said Tuesday in its weekly crop and weather summary.

Peaches, cherries and pear are in full bloom in extreme southern Pennsylvania and are coming into pink in other southern counties. Some frost damage is evident in the peach bloom, but the real damage cannot be evaluted until later in the season.

The cool wet weather that persisted in Pennsylvania last week retarded plant development and limited field work. Farmers had only one good day for plowing. Work was limited to ordinary chores, fence building and machinery maintenance. Heavy rains in the north caused some local flooding and damage to recently planted fields. Discing in orchards and vineyards and spraying fruit trees was pushed when possible. Lifting of tree seedlings in nurseries and field

(Turn to page 13)

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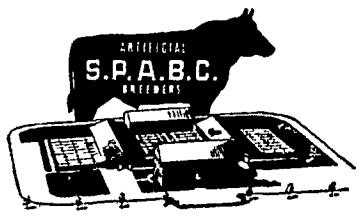

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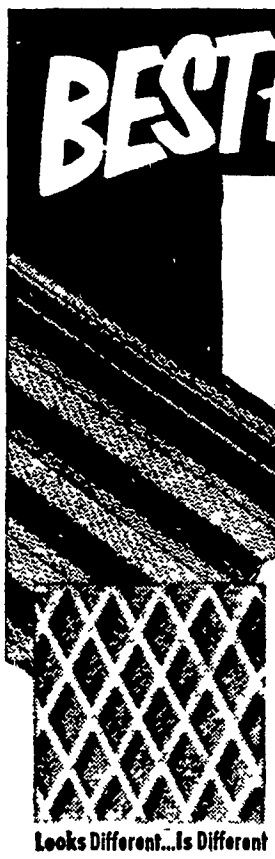

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